

Random Notes

A despatch originating from various news agencies. Moscow recently, revealed that a furry occurred among Western diplomatic circles during a social gathering that only city Mayor Nikita Khrushchev presided over. The furry consisted of red-faced angry expressions, which were terminated only when his guests turned their backs upon him and left the party.

It's unlikely the incident will have repercussions. The consensus of opinion among those attending would probably result in agreement that the Comrade was incapable of carrying his liquor with the social etiquette usual at such affairs. We all know, or have known, those fellows who grow merrily and even quarrelsome as the fumes of strong waters rise to their mud-died heads.

In vino veritas is a fact generally recognized, and the report that Khrushchev remarked in the course of his citations, "We will bury you," may be taken as a reminder of him, and his friends, red intentions given a chance to translate them into action.

We may here note the difference between a man who is fond of his drink, yet is sober enough as a jolly good fellow; and, and the type represented by the Comrade. The latter is never slating on what he considers his minimum demands upon a society. He is never slating, during the years of their association. Stalin, we are told, grew mellow with drink, circulated among drinking some of those interminable drinks. It was Roosevelt that first coined the phrase "Lick 'em," a distinction that will never be associated with the bloody-minded ruffian now in control at Moscow, we may be sure.

An invitation to a luncheon gave opportunity for a meeting with two old-timers of the I.P.F.A. movement, prior to the 1955 dinner. Mr. Norman Smith, owner and editor of the old I.P.F.A. newspaper, which disappeared among the ruins of the party, and who, subsequently, "bought" "The Western Farmer," which, ultimately fell by the way—is still in the newspaper business as a contributor to the Saskatchewan "Western Producer," while Mr. Norman Priestley is a power behind the Conservative Farmers' movement.

Mr. Priestley was guest speaker after the luncheon and related the homesteading experience of his own family time of 16 which arrived in Edmonton in 1905.

At that time Edmonton was shown to prospective immigrants and homesteaders as the end of the railway with a great big open land as yet only partially settled.

Looking back at the hard work and money earned by trial and error by so many homesteaders he said, "It would seem that it is the nature of the pioneer to have little that is tangible, little trace of his labor. Much of his work, sometimes all of it, is merged in some larger scheme of things.

"There have been times when I feel that the lone primitive homeman and woman of hours that entered into the making of

The Bank of Commerce

Technological advances such as automation, increasing specialization and the speed of Canada's post-war economic development have combined to give the so-called "industry" or service industries a significantly increased share in the size of the national economy and expenditure. The Canadian Bank of Commerce reports in its current Commercial Letter.

Last year these industries contributed over half the national income, accounted for nearly a third of total personal expenditures, absorbed 48 per cent of the total employed labour force and expended about 70 per cent of all new capital invested. They include such non-goods producing industries as communications, communication and public utility operation, finance, and wholesaling.

"Without the facilities of the tertiary industries," the Letter states, "initial planning and distribution of the products of the primary and secondary industries would come to a standstill, and urban community life as we now know it would be limited to something resembling backwoods life."

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Part of the reason for the shift, the Bank Letter points out, lies in steady progress of mechanization. It classifies the agricultural industry as an outstanding example.

"Farmers have increasingly turned to the service industries to fill the gap as the numbers of farm employees have dwindled. Hand-milking and other farm chores have been replaced by electrically operated machines; trips to markets have been replaced by pick-up and delivery services. Farm machinery has been replaced by the tractor. A great part of the new derived from the tertiary industries. "A great part of the new derived from the tertiary industries. "A great part of the new derived from the tertiary industries.

The Letter stresses, however, that increased specialization and automation account only for part of the reason for the large part of the national income now derived from the tertiary industries. "A great part of the new derived from the tertiary industries. "A great part of the new derived from the tertiary industries.

The Letter also points out that the civilization out of the rough homestead lands were largely, if not wholly, wasted."

Fattening Cattle

A number of vitamin 'A' deficiencies have occurred among feedlot cattle in Alberta during recent years.

It is well known that vitamin 'A' deficiency reduces body gain, efficiency of feed utilization, and makes the animal more susceptible to disease if the condition is not corrected early may result.

The first symptoms of vitamin 'A' deficiency among cattle is a loss of its usually night-blindness—the inability of animals to see well in the light. Later, as the condition worsens, the animals do not appear able to see well during the night, a water discharge may run from their eyes, they may become blind and muddle when forced to move quickly, and after their legs and hocks become stiff.

Green grass and good quality hay are the main source of vitamin 'A' (carotene) in the feed. But, if the feed has been weathered in the field or that has been stored in the silo or stack will contain very little vitamin 'A'. Since the feed is not a source of vitamin 'A'.

Animals have the ability to store fat in their bodies when they are in good condition. This store is usually used when the animal is in poor condition or when it is being fattened.

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Need Vitamin 'A'

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Plan Union Pink Card System in Three Provinces

The regular meeting of the Delta F.W.T.A. was held at the home of Mrs. C. D. Greer on Nov. 28th, with the Vice-Pres., Mrs. D. Morrison, presiding.

Mrs. M. Marshall was elected delegate to the 1956 Annual Convention, held at the home of Mrs. Wm. W. W. in the alternate district.

Mrs. Williams was elected as Treasurer.

Mrs. S. Sloan read an interesting bulletin on Homestead.

There were two members and two visitors present.

The next meeting will be on December 5th, at the home of Mrs. D. Morrison—Co-hostess to be Mrs. H. Sloan.

Mrs. H. Sloan, the hostess, presided. Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Sloan served lunch, and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Posons Plains Lealel

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Canadian National

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The producer must be paid a fair price for his wheat, but the consumer must also be protected from excessive prices. The government has a duty to see that this balance is maintained.

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8. The Town Magazine 1 Yr.
9. The Village Magazine 1 Yr.
10. The Hamlet Magazine 1 Yr.

GROUP B

1. The Canadian Magazine 1 Yr.
2. The Western Magazine 1 Yr.
3. The Prairie Magazine 1 Yr.
4. The Farm Magazine 1 Yr.
5. The Home Magazine 1 Yr.
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World Happenings In Pictures

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SEES SUPPORT—Miss Anna Kethley, cabinet member of the Hungarian government of Premier Imre Nagy, is interviewed as she arrives in New York. She will plead the cause of revolution Hungary at the United Nations and seek moral support from the U.S.



LAST MINER TO BE BROUGHT TO SURFACE—After all hope for the rescue of 33 men trapped in No. 4 mine of the Cumberland Fuel and Coal Company in Springfield, N.S., had just about faded, 36 men were brought to the surface after spending more than two days in the gas-filled depths following an explosion. Discrepancies continued to reach the trapped miners and the number of rescues mounted until 44 were brought out to the cheers of relatives and friends who had gathered at the pit-head. Final totals show that 24 men remained missing and are presumed dead, five miners officially dead, six men were killed while working on the surface when the blast occurred and two discrepancies were noted during rescue attempts. Company officials have sealed off the mine for two months because of the threat to the province. The death toll stands at 25. In the photo above, Harold Casey, veteran Springfield miner who was trapped for four days in the pit, is hugged by his daughters, Donna, left, and Bonniel, Casey was the last of the miners to be brought to the surface.



SETS TWO NEW SCORING RECORDS—Bob Chappell of the Montreal Alouettes set two new Big Four scoring records despite the fact that the Alouettes lost to the Toronto Argonauts in the last game of the season. Chappell scored three touchdowns to bring the 400 mark of 32 he established last year and he also set a new record of 114 points into the book as the result of his scoring spree.



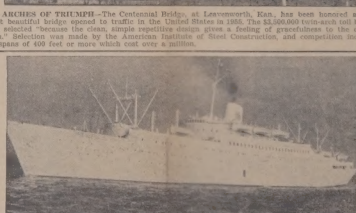
INTERESTED IN CANADIAN ARCHITECTURE, churches and art. Mayor Frederico Trujillo of Rio de Janeiro is shown at the Montreal Airport on arrival with Mrs. Trujillo. On a pleasure trip, they have visited Vancouver, Toronto and Ottawa. Mayor Trujillo said the Rocky Mountains reminded him of his country. He added that Ottawa was a "magical" city. They observed their 26th wedding anniversary.



ARCHES OF TRIUMPH—The Centennial Bridge, at Leavenworth, Kan. has been honored as the most beautiful bridge opened to traffic in the United States in 1955. The \$2,000,000 twin-arch toll bridge was selected "because the clean, simple repetitive design gives a feeling of exuberance to the double arch." Selection was made by the American Institute of Steel Construction, and competition included all spans of 400 feet or more which cut over a gullion.



MAYBE HE USES RADAR—Pursuing guard at Windsor Castle in England, provides much amusement for members of the Royal Theatre Ballet Company. The obviously innocent sight leaves not a straight face among the Russians, who were performing in London.



STOCKHOLM AT SEA AGAIN—Sporting a new bow and coat of paint, the Swedish-American liner Stockholm heads out of N.Y. on a trial run. It was the first trip out of dry dock for the liner. It last left New York in a collision with the tanker line Andrea Doria last July.



PUT 'AR SECURE—Pointing out his destination at Little America 25 Robert Chappell, of Springfield, N.Y., the only Big Four member of Operation Deepfreeze. The scientific expedition will leave December 25 for a year and a half in the Antarctic, making money as part of the International Geophysical Year program. Young Chappell was at the Windsor Laboratories, Boulder, Colo., meeting about techniques for studying the ionosphere over the South Polar region.



CAPA-FELTHER—This pose tried is making pretty for pointing pass. Palmer St. Peterson, a rancher near Billings, Mont., snapped the picture as the red leopard, with a \$10 price in "Topical Photography" Magazine's international picture contest.



SOVIET TANKS MOVE INTO BUDAPEST AGAINST REBELS—Russian tanks enter the capital city of Hungary to take up her defiance against the remnants of rebel forces. Hungary's rebel army for freedom was crushed as the Red Army moved tanks, planes and soldiers down into action while hundreds of rebels battled on, slitting bare hands, and homing missiles against Soviet steel and trained forces.

Seal Sale Founder



Miss Emily Bluff, a Red Cross worker of Vancouver, B.C., presented the first Christmas Seal sale in the United States in 1907. In 1955 she presented the first Christmas Seal sale in Canada. The sale has 200,000 volunteers in this country are conducting their annual campaign to raise funds to defeat tuberculosis.

LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg, only 30 miles long and 34 miles wide, is among the world's leading countries in the production of iron, pig iron and steel.



RESOLUTION ADOPTED—Canadian External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson as he spoke before a special session of the UN General Assembly which approved his proposal for a UN Police Force to restore order in the Middle East. Pearson's resolution was adopted 8-0.

Antarctica viewed as seventh habitable continent

Don't write off the frozen Antarctic continent just yet, Sir Raymond Priestley, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science and a veteran Antarctic explorer, says that ice-bound land mass could become the seventh habitable continent of the world.

Sir Raymond has had a good deal of experience with that remote end of the world. In the early years of this century, he took part in expeditions with Scott and Shackleton and has kept in touch with the Antarctic ever since.

Remembering the history of this exploration at the RAAS annual meeting here, he stressed warning of that long-range aircraft and

TRY AND STOP ME! BY BENJAMIN CRY

A small boy evaded a big stork. Inevitable stork and stork presented him problem to a lady clerk. "I want to buy more a surprise present of a ship," he said, "I found what time she was here." The clerk said, "It would save to know of your own in full or short, fat or skinny?"

"Just perfect!" beamed the small boy on the clerk wrapped up in it for him.

Two days later, mom came to see where he had changed it for a stork.

Mother: "What did the nice teacher teach you today?"

Little Man: "Not to answer."

A British admiral wanted word to repulse the male guests with stories about the habits of male in the Arctic. But he got out of the water on a job of his and set up a below that can be used for mice, female, male, and so on to it. It's a little bit of the admiral's history.

The admiral believed, too, that the women retained, two classes of the world, and the old sea-faring wife went into the room demanding, "Where you calling me, honey?"

The questioner was failing at a small hole when a little boy walked up and asked, "How many fish ya got, mister?"

"On 'yep," said the boy. "I've got 'em, but I can't tell you how many." "Well, don't feel bad," observed the boy. "There was a time here last week we had for five days and he didn't get any more than you got in just half an hour."

A blonde lady at Palm Beach married guests for months by her ability in keeping both a new bride and a boy friend reasonably happy at the same time. Her husband came when they played for hours against her. The husband heard her out for 15 minutes straight while the boy friend approved the fifty lines off the keyboard by typing. "And now for the time to read from my alternate source."

The clerk was speaking with some feeling in his sermon about the use of excrement by young girls. The entire expression I have with myself, he declared warmly, "the more excrement I find it."

IN TIME OF DISASTER

Canada has had many natural disasters, including floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and fires. In the time of disaster, the Canadian people have shown a remarkable spirit of self-help. In such emergencies, the Canadian people have shown a remarkable spirit of self-help. In such emergencies, the Canadian people have shown a remarkable spirit of self-help.

WRIGHT ATTITUDE

Wright was known to be a little tired of his new "car" and was looking for a new one. He was in school and college and was to be tested in practical aviation. Engineers present the "car" in the form of a car.

Scorned 'weed tree' now means industry

The Corderia of Manitoba forests, a tree which has been scorned for its bark, for its use in a pulp mill, is now being used for its bark. The Corderia of Manitoba forests, a tree which has been scorned for its bark, for its use in a pulp mill, is now being used for its bark.

The extent of these national interests can already be seen in the leaves, preservation being made now for the forthcoming International Geophysical Year. This will be an 18-month period from July 1, 1957, to December 31, 1958, when the whole earth and its atmosphere will be studied collectively by international scientific teams.

These few to explore Antarctica include some from Britain, the United States, and the Soviet Union. They are already facing the problems of the continent.

What kinds of resources are there there likely to be? What possible value, besides its military importance, could this remote and frozen land have for the rest of the world?

Sir Raymond remarked that there are questions on which "we still have to wait for the answer." He pointed out that the continent is still a mystery to us. He pointed out that the continent is still a mystery to us.

But, since governments now are definitely interested in the region, the kind of prospecting of the continent is beginning to be made.

Already, Sir Raymond said, airborne instruments and instruments are being used to survey the area. In the future, these aerial surveys will be co-ordinated with helicopter-borne ground teams equipped for high-speed drilling and for sampling.

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Another use for the Antarctic might be as a gigantic deep-freeze storage for food. Sir Raymond said that it would offer a means of storing food for the needs of future generations.

But another possibility is the use of atomic power to make use of permanent settlements in the Antarctic as a power source. This is a possibility which the Japanese have been studying in the last few years.

Sir Raymond added that the harvesting of the Antarctic might also be a source of useful minerals.

Use, "everything will depend on the discovery of a workable economic objective, and this is not at the moment in sight."

"The chance is," he added, "that, for the remainder of this century, Antarctica will remain a scene of investigations in pure science rather than, as it is now, a place where man may find a way to overcome the harsh life of the continent."

—Christian Science Monitor

R.C.M.P. Group on Tour

Musical Ride World Famous

The Corderia of Manitoba forests, a tree which has been scorned for its bark, for its use in a pulp mill, is now being used for its bark. The Corderia of Manitoba forests, a tree which has been scorned for its bark, for its use in a pulp mill, is now being used for its bark.

Manitoba holds "specific" opportunities for the manufacturing of newspaper, corrugated board, and building board from paper. In addition, a plywood mill is operated in connection with pulp and paper mills. The use of the bark of the tree is now being used for its bark.

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As Canadian as the Maple Leaf is the colourful spectacle of the R.C.M.P. doing the Musical Ride. Known well at home and abroad their precision performance thrills audiences everywhere. First given in 1876, early per-

formances provoked a newspaper attack that the Force was more interested in entertaining than in prepping mayhem. Despite this, law and order prevail today and the Ride is a Canadian institution.

Review Order means full dress consisting of tuxedo hat, scarlet tunic, blue breeches, long boots, spurs, brown gaiters and full Sam Brown equipment. Each rider carries a lance with a red and white pennon at the

"Crazy" while performing the Ride. The lance was introduced in 1876 to satisfy the Indian love of pomp and ceremony and not for use as a weapon.

Noted Film Band of Canada plays by Chris Lord

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Inspector J. G. C. Downey and Riding Master, Staff Sergeant R. H. Van der Pijl, decide on the formation of a full troop of 37 constantly rehearse for three months as the Ride demands great coordination and control.

At the end of a hard day of drill, the men relax in the barracks by enjoying a game of cards while a friend looks on and gives a bit of gracious advice as he polishes his boots for the next day.

NORBERT'S FLATTERY THEIR LIPS—African natives literally go head over heels for British Premier Margaret Atkin. When, in Africa, these British women were visiting in a little of the world's most beautiful places. Flipping in his air is the average best of a

